

Anti-War Groups Plan Fall Activities

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. area anti-war forces moved into full swing last week in preparation for the fall action program with speakers visiting area schools and an Anti-war Action Conference here Saturday.

The fall action program, organized by the Anti-war Convention held in Los Angeles last July, hopes to stage massive demonstrations on the streets of every major city, with picketing Oct. 26 and demonstrations Nov. 18.

Jerry Gordon, Co-coordinator of The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), speaking at the Center last Thursday to an audience of 15, stated, "We're going to keep pounding away at this genocidal war. Demonstrations and election work can go hand in hand, but you can never depend on a single political leader. You can only depend on the masses and demonstrations."

The Anti-war Conference highlighted the week's speaking campaign, gathering eighty anti-war leaders and activists from 12 organizations in an attempt to channel their efforts into one main battle against the war.

The conference, chaired by Abe Bloom of the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition, stretched five hours with speeches, discussions, workshops and detailed planning of the fall action.

Despite extreme differences in beliefs, every organization unanimously supported the demonstrations and pledged their support in the preparations.

NPAC's Katherine Sojourner summed up the movement's attitude in her speech stating, "We are not fair weather activists. We are not going to shut up and we are not going to go home until this war is ended."

"The power is in the hands of 1 per cent of the people. It must be

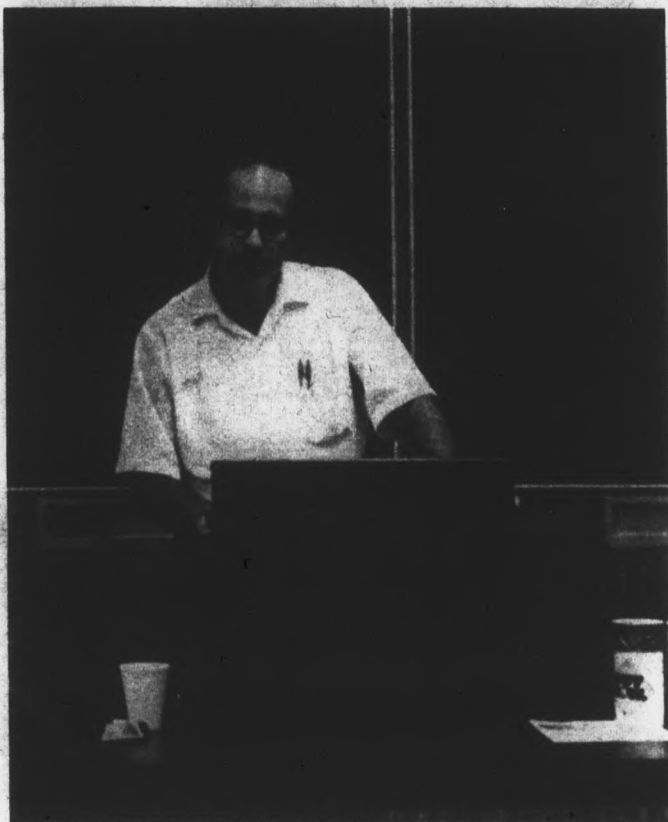
put into the hands of the other 99 per cent of the people throughout the world," said Robert Jourdan of the Black Panther Party in a lengthy, historically oriented speech comparing the people of Vietnam to the black people of America.

Other speeches were given by members of the Washington

Teachers Union, the GI Alliance, and the GW Student Mobilization Committee.

Conflicting opinions surfaced in the discussion which broke out following the speeches and continued for an hour and a half.

A woman from the Maryland Coalition of National Priorities saw



National Peace Action Coalition organizer Jerry Gordon addressed GW students here Wednesday, outlining plans for fall anti-war actions.

the McGovern campaign as a "tremendous opportunity to elect a president that will end the war", while the Socialist Workers Party viewed McGovern as "only another capitalist pig of the same party that put us in Vietnam."

Gordon defended the demonstrations, stating, "Mass demonstrations have been the builders of this movement, they have kept it alive, they have proven themselves and their importance."

But a woman representative of the Workers League and Young Socialist Party responded, "'Out Now' is not going to end this war. It's going to have to come from the workers. We must construct a labor party that will bring forth the demands."

A member of the same group cited demonstrations as "leading to the same deadend bankrupt politics." But despite the conflicts, after an hour of workshops in which the organizations separated to finalize their own plans, all of the organizations came out in support of the fall action.

Student Mobilization Committees from four universities were represented at the conference, all supporting the demonstration tactic from the beginning. The ten core members of GW's SMC plan to circulate leaflets and information sheets to "keep the issue of the war before the people," said David Warrick, coordinator of the GW SMC.

Another of their immediate goals is "to have weekly meetings to stress education concerning the issues," said Warrick.

Pat Putnam, a graduate student transferring from Boston University said of the GW SMC, "Coming from BU where we had three or four active people, I think that after two meetings to have ten people that are really active is encouraging. It shows that a lot of action can be built this year and it's not going to be that difficult."

Info, Applications Available

ACTION Representatives Recruit at GW

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

When you are in ACTION "you damn well better represent yourself and be sincere," warned Dan Skelton, a VISTA alumni and ACTION recruiter.

Skelton, who did his VISTA service in Dallas, Texas, and Tom Verhulst, who served in Malaysia as a member of the Peace Corps, will be among the five recruiters at GW on October 2-3 distributing information and taking applications from individuals interested in participating in ACTION.

ACTION is the super-agency developed in 1971 to unite all the federal volunteer groups such as VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) and the Peace Corps (serving in developing nations around the world) into a single service unit.

Verhulst, who speaks Malay, spent three years (1968-71) in Malaysia working in the field of public health although his college

studies were concentrated in the social sciences. "I was sick of school... (I felt there was) more to the world than this," Verhulst noted, recalling the "complex reasons" that led him to the Peace Corps.

In addition to the projects' humanistic orientation, and the Peace Corps' opportunities for travel, both men noted the experience was valuable for discovering "what we're all about."

Skelton, who has a B.S. in journalism and communications from Iowa State University, described the ACTION experience as one that "shatters illusions about yourself" and allows you "to measure yourself."

In Dallas, Skelton worked with the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission. His work, typical of VISTA volunteer projects, dealt primarily with complaints of violated civil rights, and helped lead to stricter

enforcement of the 1969 public accommodations ordinance in that city.

Skelton also taught swimming and tutored junior high school students during his VISTA service in Dallas.

Community and city officials were receptive to the VISTA volunteers, but Skelton saw public mistrust of VISTA as a problem. "At first people thought we were part of the police department," he remarked.

Communicating with the Spanish-speaking community was difficult, he noted, as the crucial task of establishing credibility by becoming "adapted to their problems" was hindered by the language barrier.

At GW, the recruiters "are looking for matured, skilled people," Skelton said, and will try "to let them know as much as we can" about involvement and personal benefit from ACTION

projects. Stressing honesty with students, Verhulst said recruiters would be "positive without being hucksters."

Inside...

Attorney F. Lee Bailey attacks the American legal system, American law schools, and American Myths. Report by Dick Polman ... Page 2.

The Operations Board ousts four student groups from Center office facilities, while denying space to the Residence Hall Association, and nixing additional space for the Program Board. Jerry Van Nostrand's story ... Page 3.



Attorney F. Lee Bailey spoke on the American system of law to a packed gathering in the Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

U.S. Law 'Terrifying,' Claims F. Lee Bailey

by Dick Polman
Associate Editor

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, addressing the largest Center Ballroom crowd in memory Wednesday night, shared his "terrifying" view that the dream of American equal justice has now "dissipated."

Bailey, whose past clients have included Lt. William Calley, and confessed Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, warned the packed throng "If you think for one minute that you can put up a good defense in a courtroom in the U.S., without a nickle in your pocket, you are sadly mistaken."

Assailing the quality and alleged discrimination of the American judicial system, Bailey claimed "there are only a few dozen lawyers in the U.S." who are fully trained in the profession.

"I am a member of a (legal) society," he said, "whose ideas come from history. The education of a lawyer (in the U.S.) derives from opinions of others in cases decided five and 50 years ago."

Bailey observed "we have made a great to-do about equality on the engravings of many of our old buildings." He claimed American juries "are drawn from Spiro Agnew's home community. If the man does not work for the Post Office...the telephone company, or watch Mike Douglas, he is not on the jury."

The heavy shouldered attorney mocked the notion that a citizen staying on the side of

the law cannot be arrested. "That is an absolute lie," he declared "one of the quickest ways to guarantee that you be a target of those in power is to do something very good that is unpopular - or something that embarrasses those with power."

"You can very swiftly be convicted of something," he continued, "that you had no part of. The government can always find the evidence."

As a result, Bailey was not surprised by "the fact that people in this country do not respect (the legal system). The reason is because the image and the reality behind it are not very good."

He declared that "if we (lawyers) do not police the police, then you people must police the police, and you know from experience that that is rough."

Bailey's deep toned voice wryly recalled the American "myths" of his childhood, "when I wore what were called 'knickers'. I was told that the American soldier was a man of great ethics, that the Japs were bad guys. Comic books enforced all these notions."

The attorney added how the myths told that "before firing at a man, an American soldier would rather take two in the shoulder, at least for the sport of it."

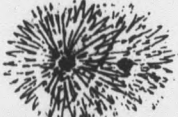
These myths, he explained, worked to obscure the reality that many aspects of Anglo-American law were based on "ridiculous old rules." He contrasted U.S. law with the English barrister system, whose lawyers "are specialized, and know what to do." He recommended Leon Uris' novel "QB VII" for its "excellent, excellent" portrayal of the English legal system.

Bailey warned the huge gathering, many of them law students, that within his profession, "dissatisfaction (with legal conditions) gives rise to tons of lip service. I ask you to believe my generation is not going to do a hell of a lot about these problems. I would be personally terrified at banking on a just verdict if I were innocent. Our judicial system should not be excused for doing so much less than it can do."

The attorney harshly criticized present law students' training. "Cases are won and lost with witnesses, not documents," he contended. "Some lawyers don't even know how to greet witnesses." He advocated intensive training in cross examination techniques, which Bailey termed "the most powerful weapon in human relations."

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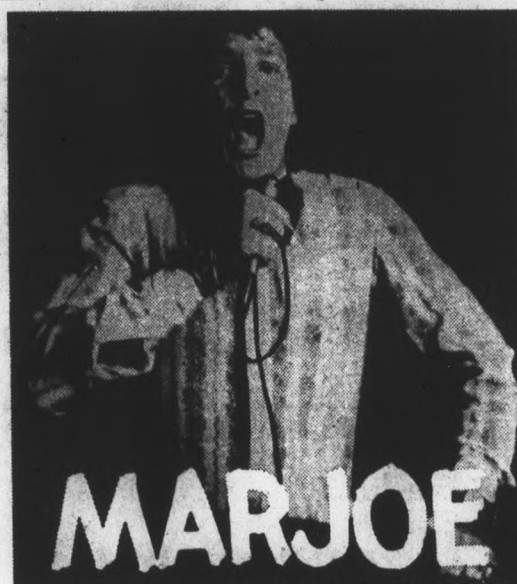
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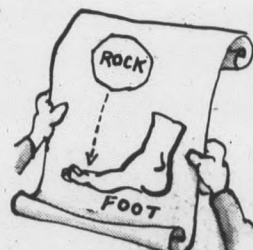
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Bookstore Claims Greater Efficiency

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The shelves are full... the registers are open... and the lines are moving." After two and a half years in its new location, the GW Bookstore has finally come to terms with the perennial problems of a college bookstore, according to its manager, Monroe S. Hurwitz.

"We have planned and programmed better... We've corrected a lot of things we'd made mistakes with in the past,"

says Hurwitz, adding, "we've received a hell of a lot of cooperation from the students and faculty."

The problem plaguing most students in the past has been delays in acquiring required textbooks. Many students were surprised at the well-stocked shelves greeting them this September.

"Textbooks are now ordered immediately upon receipt of a professor's adoption order,"

Hurwitz explained. "Previously, we waited for all orders of a particular book to come in from various professors before ordering."

Books are now priced as soon as they arrive, thus allowing for rapid shelving without delay. Furthermore, the new charcoal pricing method does not discolor the books, so extra copies may be returned to the publisher, Hurwitz noted.

The new pricing system also

discourages shoplifting, since it is no longer possible to replace high-priced stickers with low-priced stickers from other books.

"Our full time uniformed security guard," Hurwitz believes, "has been a deterrent to shop lifting. While we have not picked up anyone yet, shoplifting has been kept to a minimum."

Aside from textbook problems, students have been subjected to seemingly endless waiting on cash register lines during peak periods. The move in 1970 from the old bookstore facilities to the modern University Center was intended to help alleviate that problem, though it has only been controlled recently.

"Lines were long" at the start of this semester, Hurwitz commented, "but every cash register was working. We were going as fast as possible."

In past years, undergraduates manned the registers during peak periods. This caused delays when these students had to leave for classes. Now, only graduate students and their spouses are cashiers for these periods.

The Bookstore came under

attack last March when it announced a \$150,000 deficit for fiscal 1971. Criticism focused on the store's futile effort to compete with commercial drug and record stores.

Questioned about that criticism now, Hurwitz stated, "If we only sold books, we'd lose even more money." Since the markup on textbooks is so small, it is necessary to carry non-text items to help offset the ever-rising labor and processing costs, as well as the \$156,000 yearly rent to the University Center.

"We are a department of the University," Hurwitz emphasized. "Our only reason for existing is to supply students and faculty with the books needed for their education."

"If the University wanted a private operation to come in here and make a profit, it could be done. But a lot of changes would have to be made, such as shortening hours and staff."

"The Bookstore," Hurwitz concluded, "is just as much a part of the University as the library or housing department... We are attempting to just break even. If we do that, we're happy."

Four Organizations Ousted From Center Office Space

by Jerry Van Nostrand
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Operations Board voted 8-1 Wednesday night to oust four organizations from their offices on the fourth floor of the University Center.

The Board refused to reassign space to the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), the GW women for Abortion Action, the College Republicans, and the Student Mobilization Committee. At the same time, the Board denied requests from the Residence Hall Association (RHA) for an office and from the Program Board for additional space.

OAS was denied space, according to the Building Use Committee report, because it failed to attend a scheduled interview with the committee. The decision does not preclude OAS from applying for office space in the future, according to the report.

The other three groups were ousted because of their "records

of non-use." The report also stated the Young Republicans chairman said "he didn't think an office was necessary."

In the RHA's case, the committee said "it was felt that since RHA is a recognized part of 'student government' they should be granted space in one of the seven dormitories on campus, or in Rice Hall. If RHA were to be accommodated, they would probably need their own office. As a result, at least two, and probably more, organizations would be denied space (and) would be unable to go elsewhere (on campus) for office facilities."

The Program Board had requested the use of the Poster Room which is currently used as a storage room for organizations that do not require offices, yet have a need for storage space.

The Program Board requested the poster room with the intention of turning it into a silkscreening facility. The

Building Use Committee rejected this request as "entirely unreasonable" and added it hoped something could be worked out between the Program Board and the Drama Department, which now has a room set aside for silkscreening.

The Poster Room was reassigned, instead, to the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) which has previously worked out of the Student Activities Office, Serve and Share. The typewriters and storage cabinets were moved to Room 423.

The only other major change in the fourth floor office allocations was the reassignment of the Gay People's Alliance from 435 to 431. GPA has shared 435 with the Women for Abortion Action in the past, but the board said "it would be, in the best interests of the group to have a single office."

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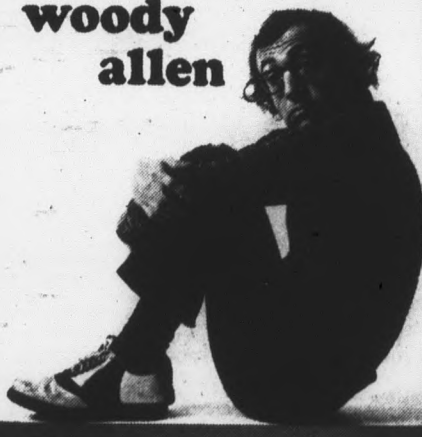
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Editorials

Good News

Just for a change of pace, we thought we'd let you know about some of the good things going on around campus.

The *Experimental Humanities* Department has fast become identified with exciting, innovative ideas in education. One of the new projects initiated last year was a documentary photography course taught by free-lance photographer Roland Freeman.

The success of the course is evident in the thought-provoking exhibit now in progress at the National Collection of Fine Arts at 8th and G Streets. The exhibit couples the professional essays of Freeman with the fresh works of his students, and is a tribute to all who have been involved with the Humanities Department. See it for yourself.

VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be at the Center information desk and the front ramp today and tomorrow to recruit students interested in the two service organizations.

Both organizations offer opportunities for personal involvement in dealing with critical human problems at home and abroad. Despite continuing criticism of the Peace Corps as a subtle tool of American foreign policy, the program's benefits still merit the interest of concerned youths looking for somewhere to go after graduation.

The *Program Board* deserves some recognition for its energetic efforts this fall in bringing students a wide variety of programs and activities. The impressive list of speakers, movies, concerts, and special gatherings marks a vast improvement over past years when "there's nothing to do" was the most commonly heard remark on campus.

All the Facts

In his letter to the editor appearing on this page, John O'Mara makes several serious charges concerning our handling of the Gary Hart story. Before accusing us of inaccuracy, Mr. O'Mara would have done well to check a little deeper into the facts of the case.

First, Mr. O'Mara charges us with failing to print student letters critical of our coverage. Fact: we have received only one letter from a student - Mr. O'Mara's. The only other letter we received was from Gary Hart, and that letter was run as soon as it was received.

Mr. O'Mara also accuses us of not responding to Hart's letter and not following up on the story. Fact: following the publication of the story, we spoke at length with Hart about his view of the coverage. The following day, we offered, through an official in the press section of the Democratic National Committee, to do a follow-up story if Hart desired further clarification of the original story. Hart was told of the idea, and reportedly began writing a new statement. But when we called to do the story, Hart had apparently dropped the idea.

Before discharging accusations of inaccuracy, Mr. O'Mara would do well to examine his "facts."

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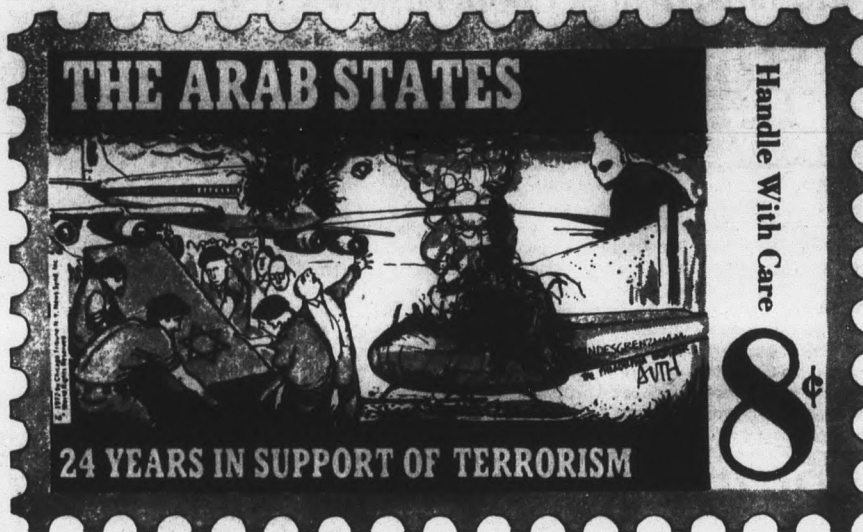
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hart Letters

As a newspaper, the Hatchet undertakes a dual responsibility: Accurate reporting, and a fair airing of contrasting opinions. It is unfortunate that in the case of the Gary Hart story it has done neither.

Admittedly, Gary Hart did condemn the killing of civilians during Israeli raids, (even Premier Golda Meir has admitted this aspect of the raids to be unfortunate), but this can hardly be expanded to a position concerning the incursions as a whole. An accurate investigation previous to publication would undoubtedly have clarified Mr. Nadler's misunderstanding, and avoided the sensational story based on a quotation taken out of context.

Following the publication of said article, the Hatchet received considerable feedback concerning the accuracy of the story, but never dealt with it. Refusing to answer Mr. Hart's correspondence, and failing even to print student letters, Mr. Nadler decided instead to defend his own story by printing an editorial shunning the essential argument. Rather than responding to the charge of inaccurate reporting, the editorial sets up the "straw man" argument as to whether one should sacrifice journalistic integrity for political beliefs. It's all fine and well that Mr. Nadler and Co. favor Mr. Hart's political philosophy, but it does not excuse misquoting him.

Considering the potential national repercussions of the issue, it is incumbent upon Mr. Nadler and his staff to investigate the issue fully, giving full play to dissenting opinions. Failing this, i.e. responsibility passes on to the publications committee for an examination of the Hatchet's honesty and "journalistic integrity!"

John P. O'Mara

Food Co-op

In the past few editions of the Hatchet there has been no coverage on the food co-op. We feel that this omission, although probably not intentional, is most unfortunate. The food co-op is desperately trying to reorganize itself this year, for the benefit of everyone in and around the GW community.

What is a food co-op? First of all, it serves people. It is run by the people. Because we have a voluntary system going, we need not depend on profit. GLUT, the warehouse and farm supplying the foods, does not work for profit either. Foods are

cheaper. Many of them are better and fresher. And a significant amount of the food co-op's produce is organic.

But besides these obvious, practical advantages, the food co-op is a community, a collective - a Conspiracy. Its very existence constitutes an effective boycott against capitalistic supermarket chains that monopolize this city and not only rip off D.C. residents and push small farmers out of existence, but intend to sell us polluted and poisoned food at exorbitant prices.

People who wish to find out more about a food co-op at GW, and people who are willing to work to get it off the ground, should come to next Wednesday's meeting, October 4, 8:00 P.M. in the Strong Hall lounge.

Jennifer Lewis

Psych Registration

The beginning of each semester is a hassle for everyone. Nonetheless one would hope that the various departments and professors of this great institution would do all in their power to make it as painless a process as possible. At the very least we would hope that students could look to each other for support in this period of inevitable trauma. But at GWU, at least in our revered Psychology Department, these hopes are false indeed.

The two of us, both involved in professional training for work as counselors, talked last spring with Dr. MacLennan concerning entrance into her graduate psychology course in group therapy. She stated there would be limited enrollment, but that we met all qualifications for admittance to the course. We assumed that limited enrollment meant that registration would be confined to a given number of students.

Came opening night however and 25 students showed up for the class. The number was reduced to less than 20 by eliminating undergraduate and non-clinical students. This number seemed large but workable to Dr. MacLennan, but not apparently to some other members of the class.

The clinical psychology students, who numbered a large majority in the class, stated that they felt they would be denied a "meaningful professional experience" in such a group. After extended discussion the head of Clinical Psychology (Dr. Meltzer) was called, and he decreed that the course should include only psychology students. This left four students

from other disciplines, all of whom are either currently leading therapy groups or will be involved with groups in the future, with no class to fit a real need in their own professional development.

Certainly the Psychology Department handled the registration as ineptly as possible, and we feel that Dr. MacLennan could have taken greater pains along these lines herself. The lowest blow of all however was being expelled from an open university course by fellow students.

A university obviously could not survive if every department decided to enroll only its own students. The education of every student would greatly suffer. But more important to us was the lack of understanding and caring shown by people who are supposed to be experts in human relations. Our only hope is that the absence of four students will somehow contribute to the development of some type of empathy and maturity among those remaining.

GW is often seen as an impersonal or uncaring kind of institution. We're not sure if the fault lies with the institution or the inmates.

Elaine Sloan
Dennis Morrow

Eco-Action

ECO-ACTION is a group who deal with a vital subject-ecology. At our meetings you can find people with one common goal, to clean up GW's environment in any way we can. For example, now you can deposit excess paper into bins which are located at 19th Street (between Mitchell and Superdorm) and in the driveway of Calhoun Hall for re-cycling. And this, people, is only the beginning.

We must continue but we need you and your help. We are all working together as friends who believe that the campus can be cleaner. Eco-Action also shares the idea that ecology concern fosters a healthy consciousness and a vital aspect of anyone's life-style.

Find out where to buy re-cycled paper. Find out where to buy bio-degradable soaps and detergents. Involve the GWU community in the delicate balance of nature.

Join us.

Michelle Ponte
Eco-Action

'Stained Power'

As the former President of Calhoun Hall, I have a strange insight to the current (See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

Radical Women Join Forces With N.O.W.

by June Myers

The history of The National Organization for Women is now well known to many women. It all began at the Third National Conference on the Status of Women, here in Washington, in 1966. Although the Conference was subtitled "Targets for Action," there was precious little action coming out of it, and NOW was born of the anger and frustration of twenty-eight women who got together to form an organization to work effectively for women's rights. When the 1973 National Conference of NOW meets in Washington in February, we will have more than 2,000 delegates and officers in attendance. We are done with crumbs and token gestures. It is the revolution we're about, and when we're through there will be no doors closed to anyone anywhere in this society.

We seem to be viewed in various ways. Some think we're too conservative. Some say we're too radical. We're neither; we're both. We are women of every kind and our interests range from abortion to women in the pulpit, from the rights of minority women to defeating the capitalist system. We have our differences, but we recognize that sisterhood doesn't necessarily require that you love your sister, just that you respect

her. We are all together as an underclass and there are many areas where we can and must find common concerns to unite us.

So what are we doing for women? At the local level we have committees on many of the problems affecting us all, including a very new committee to provide assistance to women coming to D.C. for abortions. Because of the recent ruling of the City Council, women, some of whom can ill afford to stay even one night, must wait 24 hours before getting abortions. We are setting up housing and transportation to help them. Sometimes alone, sometimes in conjunction with other women and groups, we sponsor workshops, informational meetings in areas such as divorce and handling the media, and provide services from organizing courses in car maintenance to offering instructions in karate. Consciousness-raising groups are constantly forming—male, female and mixed. Other areas of activity are Control of our Bodies, Employment, Policewomen, Women in Poverty, and Credit Problems. There isn't space to list all the committees. We also work on National Task Forces on University Discrimination, Reproduction and Population, Child Care, Masculine Mystique,

Labor Unions and many more.

We publish a newsletter providing information for women on what's going on, where and when meetings of interest are held, how to obtain grant money and scholarships, and job openings. We call attention to sexist ads and practices, cover film and books, and serve as a forum for opinion, short articles and art work by women.

In recent months we picketed the National Student Council Association because of its decision to send only men to observe at the national conventions. We filed a complaint, with the Women's Legal Defense Fund, against Giant Stores because of discrimination against women. We sponsored a week of activities in celebration of the anniversary of the right of women to vote which included an all-women religious service and three nights of women's theater. We are working with the Women's Coalition of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The women's proposals for the bicentennial have thus far been neglected but we definitely do not expect that state of affairs to continue. On August 31st, in concert with nine other groups, we filed a petition with the FCC against WRC to deny renewal of

their license on grounds of discrimination in employment and programming.

Coming up soon is a workshop for women who want to learn how to plaster and paint, be their own electricians and plumbers, etc. Also scheduled is a meeting on divorce problems and another for women interested in planning an attack on the sexist educational system.

There are chapters of NOW in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. National Capital Area

Chapter meets the second Saturday of every month at the Cleveland Park Library, Conn. and Macomb, NW, at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome (yes, we do have male members). For further information, write to us at 938 National Press Building, Washington 20004, or call 783-3539.

Join us. We need your help. Sisterhood is powerful.

June Myers is the editor of Vocal Majority, the newsletter for the national capital area chapter of N.O.W.

MORE LETTERS

campus-wide drives for halls' Presidencies. One noticeable difference from last year's elections is the outside influence. Being an inner dorm affair, a non-resident was absent from any participation. This year, though, a strange force of interference has raided for self-imposed boosts of ego. A Napoleonic complex has, now, stained power in other places than the Operations Board. Threats, bribes, and other back-stabbings display sickness rather than efficiency. Undoubtedly, the student body would be gratified if an elected Operations Board official kept his own ship clean and running. That in itself is difficult, without attempting to control dormitories, also.

Bill Corcoran

<p>MONDAY Women In Love The Virgin & The Gypsy</p> <p>TUESDAY The Sterile Cuckoo The Odd Couple</p> <p>WEDNESDAY The Money & Run Where's Poppa?</p>	<p>Inner Circle</p> <p>MON.-TUES. Maltese Falcon The Big Sleep</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Treasure of Sierra Madre Key Largo</p>
<p>Circle Theatre</p> <p>2105 Pa. Ave. NW 337-4470</p>	

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Art supplies, framing materials, student discount with ad. The Happy Thought, 1753 Conn. Ave. at S. 387-3500.p

UNDERGROUND COMICS - Zap, Yellow Dog, Freak Brothers, over 150 more. Also pipes, bongos, rolling papers, incense, handmade crafts. Best selection of headgear in DC at the lowest prices. Earth Works, 1724 20th Street, NW, (two blocks north of Dupont Circle). Phone 387-6688. FREE BAMBU ROLLING PAPERS WITH THIS AD.p

Have tuition and books left you short on cash? If you need money for clothes, food or just for fun, have a car, and can work 2 or 3 hours a day after classes at your convenience, then call Mr. Grant - 585-3592

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NEW apartment area rugs. Fine quality. Great for apt. or home. 9 x 12 Candy Strip \$16, also 100% nylon pile, solid colors - 6 x 9 \$18, 9 x 12 \$29, 12 x 15 \$43; gold, green, blue, and red. 100% deep plush polyester shags 6 x 9 \$21, 9 x 12 \$37, 12 x 15 \$49; gold, green, blue, & red. Also some other sizes and colors. We are selling everything - Furniture, Drapes, Lamps, Serta Bedding, Etc. Great savings. Please call Beltway Park Apts. Whse. for directions. 937-8487.p

TENNIS LESSONS - Evening, Indoor Group Lesson. Mark Sherry, Tennis pro., past winner of tennis scholarship at GWU, Southern Conference singles champion. Call 585-4464.p

NUDE MODELS wanted for art photography, female over 18, no experience necessary, full or part time, earn up to \$50 a day - 783-3450.p

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. Free color folder-write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.p

Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will be in the Marvin Center Lobby October 2 & 3 from 9:30 to 5:00p.m.p

Wanted: a place to stay nr campus for 1 easy-to-get-along-with guy. Also any other person in same boat - I've come across many cheap 2-person possibilities. Mark 927-0047.

Project Share - Last chance training sessions Oct. 2, 3 at 7:00 in rooms 413-414 in the center (welcome!).

For Sale: Schwinn Continental 10-speed bike. 1 yr. old. \$80 call Jeb 223-5310

We need people to help w/ our boy and girl scout troops. All help gratefully accepted. Wake up & start helping the children of D.C. They may help you more than you help them. SERVE office, Center Rm 408 or Andi 785-0278.

Organizational meeting of the G.W. Ski Club this Wed. Oct. 4. Come to room 413 at 8:30 - 11. If you can't come call Rich at 223-1874.

Agape Half-Way House is a drug-rehabilitation center located on campus. Need 3 volunteers for leg work & secretarial tasks. Give a damn! Call 676-7490, Center 439.

Clarendon Presbyterian Church, 1305 N. Jackson St., Arlington, Va., needs an Organist. If interested, please call Pam 354-7912

Spend Christmas skiing in the Alps. Call Jay at 927-9029.p

Meeting of the Alpha-Theta Bio-Feedback, Self-Relaxation society. Tues, 5-7:00 in Center 5th fl lounge. All interested parties are welcome.

Bulletin Board

Monday, October 2
SHARE VIEWS ON SEX, love & marriage. Baptist Student Union, noon, Bldg. O.

Tuesday, October 3
GO-ED GYMNASICS CLUB, 3-5 p.m., Women's Gym. All students welcome.

ALPHA-THETA BIO-FEEDBACK, Self-Relaxation Society meeting, 5-7, Center 5th fl. lounge.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring sign language classes, 12-1, Bldg. O, for anyone wanting to learn to communicate w/deaf.

MEN - YOU CAN BE Liberated, Too! Come to men's

consciousness-raising group, Center 415, 8 p.m. David, 387-9712.
GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting, Center 410, 8 p.m. All women invited.

Wednesday, October 4
FOOD COOP TO MEET, Strong Hall Lounge, 8 p.m. All interested urged to attend. Info: People's Union, 338-0182, 2131 G St.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Center 410.

Notes

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES, Tues. & Thurs., 7:45, Center 5th fl.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB Meeting, Wed., Oct. 4, 8:30 p.m.

G.W. DRAVA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S NOSTALGIC COMEDY

AH, WILDERNESS!

Oct. 4 - 8, Oct. 13 - 16
at 8:00 P.M.

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NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

COMPUTER SCIENTISTS participate in systems analysis and systems programming related to advanced scientific and operational applications. NSA is a widely respected leader in the technology of computing equipment, systems and sciences. Agency systems are among the fastest available. Software design and development is included, as well as support in hardware design, development and modification.

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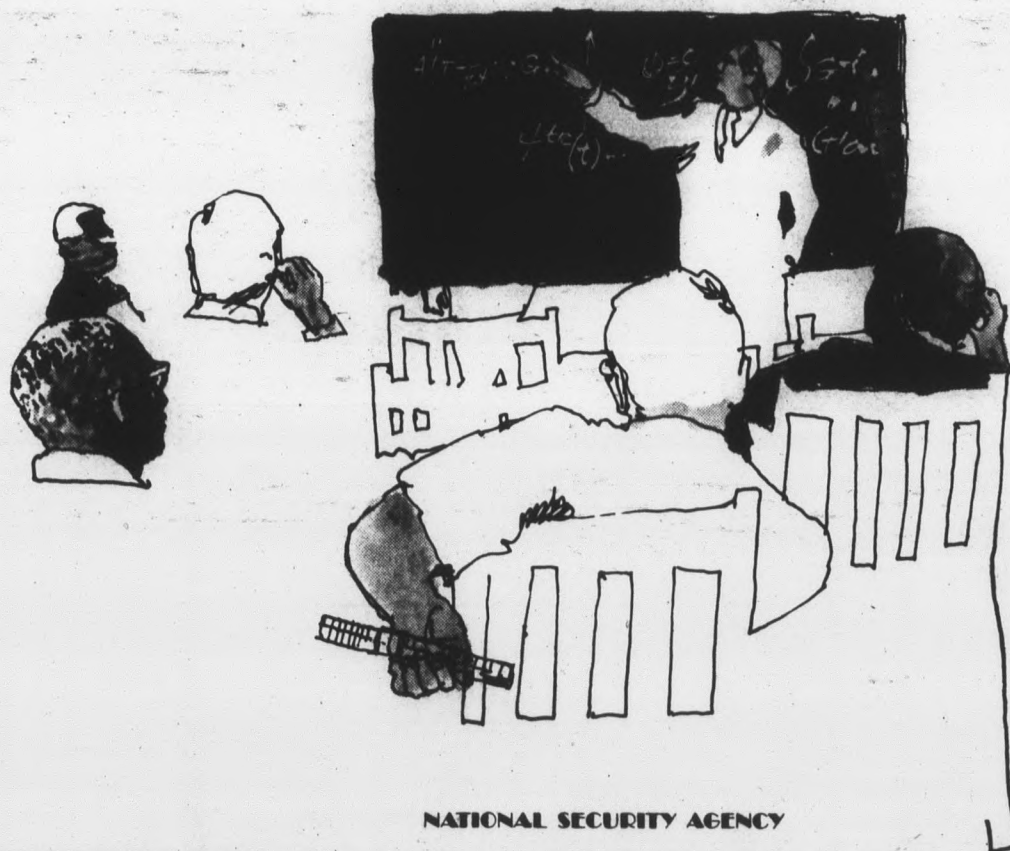
and characteristics of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to treatment, and if so, how.

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OCTOBER 24, 1972



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

sports

Lubitz Saves 24, But Buff Lose 8-1

Nationally ranked Penn State overwhelmed the Colonial soccer team Friday night, 8-1, at University Park.

Contrary to what the score indicates, goalie John Lubitz turned in the finest performance of his collegiate career, setting a new GW school record with 24 saves in the game. Most of the saves were on very strong shots, including a diving catch of a penalty shot. The estimated 5,000 fans at the game gave Lubitz a well deserved standing ovation when he left the field late in the second half.

by Tom Brinski

The old record, broken by Lubitz, was set by Georges Edeline in 1967. Edeline, who is now the assistant coach for the varsity, made 14 saves against Loyola.

Penn State simply outclassed the Buff squad with their precise playmaking and bench strength. Stopping the versatile Lion attack was not accomplished until the second half during which the Buff defense allowed only one goal.

Two more shots went into the Colonial goal, however, before

the Buff offense broke through. Forward Kenny Garber raced past State's fullbacks with a pass from Sandy Spyrou, shot and then shot again, kicking in the rebound off the goalie.

Garber's goal was one of the few positive aspects for the offense. The Buff scoring weakness was largely due to sloppy mid-field play, caused by a lack of aggressiveness. Poor communication between the linemen and the halfbacks was also a major stumbling block for the offense.

Bright spots in such a game aren't many, but fullbacks McInerney, Hoyle, and Pratt-Johnson did a creditable job for having the Penn State offense down their throats most of the game.

The Buff are playing without two starters, John Newman at left wing and Gerardo Ruis de la Pena at right full back. Newman broke his arm last week during the game at American, and la Pena's is hobbled by bruised cartilage in his right knee.

The next opponent for the Buff is Catholic University. The game will be at Catholic, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

GW Splits With Hoyas, Sydnor, Wampler Star

Jodie Wampler's superlative pitching and Mark Sydnor's clutch hitting enabled GW to split a doubleheader at Georgetown yesterday. The

the Buff took the nightcap 3-2. Rain caused a postponement of Saturday's game at American. The game will be played either Hoyas won the opener 7-6 and

today or Tuesday. Freshman righthander Doug Cushman will pitch for the Colonials.

The Hoyas capitalized on the Buff's poor fielding in the first game. The young and inexperienced Colonials committed six errors which enabled Georgetown to score six unearned runs. Pat Pontius was the hard-luck loser. He is now 1-2.

Mike Toomey provided the lone GW highlight in the opener. The junior outfielder smashed a grand-slam homerun.

In the second game Mark Sydnor singled in a run in the bottom of the seventh to give GW the win. Mike Garcia walked and stole second with two outs. Kevin Bass was intentionally walked and then Sydnor delivered his game winning blow.

The victory upped Wampler's record to 2-0. The junior righthander struck out 10 in seven innings while giving up six hits. One of GU's runs was unearned. Sydnor, Garcia, and catcher Larry Cushman each contributed two hits to the Buff attack.

With a 3-3 record, GW is tied for second place with Georgetown in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League. Howard is in first place.



Freshman pitcher Doug Cushman will be gunning for his first victory and GW's fourth this week at American.

Sports Shorts

Rugby Club Sweeps Villanova

The GW Rugby Football Club convincingly swept past Villanova this Saturday, downing the Wildcats in three consecutive matches. The 'A' squad, led by their captain, law student Jerry Curry, edged Villanova 9-6.

The Buff 'B' team was most impressive, as they thrashed

their opponents 30-0. The romp was a result of an outstanding team effort, with the forwards playing especially well.

Rounding out the Colonial sweep was a 14-4 victory by the 'C' team.

The recently formed GW cross

country team did not fare as well on Saturday.

Both Catholic and Old Dominion scored convincing victories over the Colonials, 15-50 and 15-49, respectively. Dave Marrington again led the Buff runners, finishing 14th in the overall competition with a time of 31:01.

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Friday, October 6 - Happy Birthday, Wanda June at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. All tickets reserved: \$2 & \$3. On sale now at Center Info. Desk.

Monday, October 9 - Cambodian Stone Rubbings Exhibition begins in 3rd floor gallery of University Center.

Thursday, October 12 - Strangers on a Train and Stage Fright at 7:00 & 9:30 in the Center Theatre. Tickets cost \$7.50.

Friday, October 13 - John McLaughlin with the Mahavishnu Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Reserved tickets now on sale at Info Desk in University Center. \$2 & \$2.50.

Every Wednesday night 8-10:30 - Folk Dancing in the GW University Center Ballroom. Admission: \$.75.

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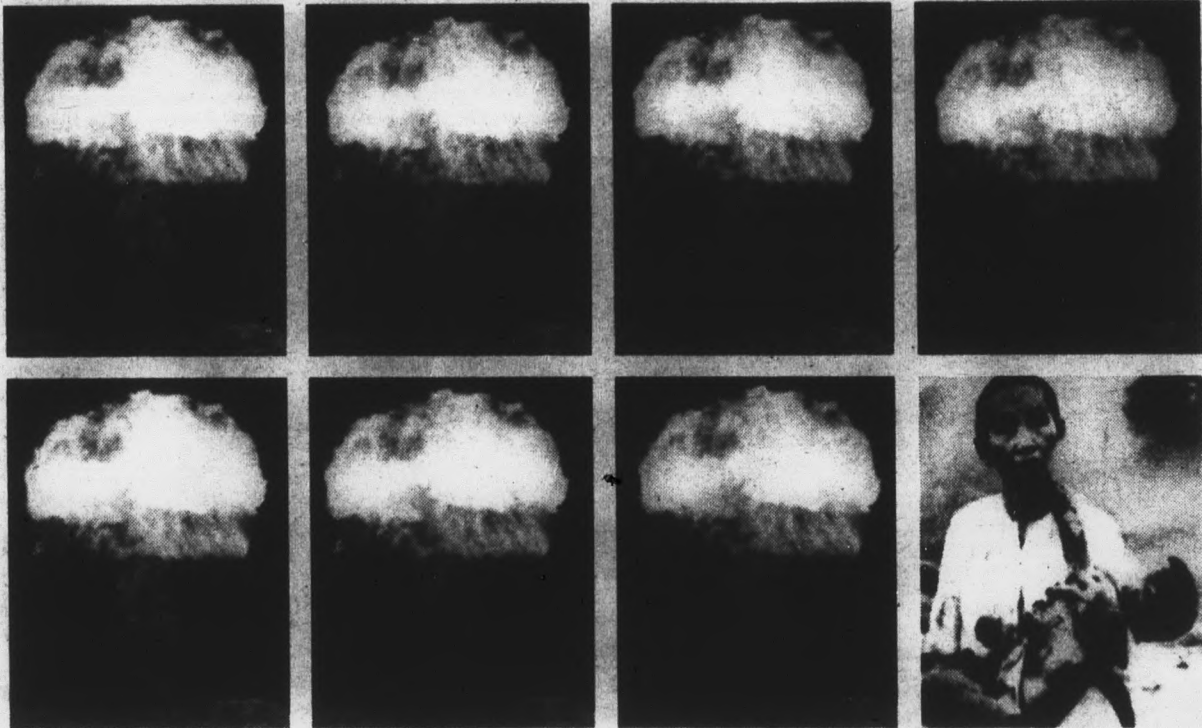
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—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

☐ *Just protesting is not enough.*

☐ *Voting your conscience is not enough.*

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern:

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

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